FEAST ON THE MOUNTAIN

Two Religious Bodies Have Buried the Hatchet.

CELEBRATING THE EVENT

literature. In the upper left hand corner is a picture of two clasped hands, surmounted by an eagle bearing in its beak a ribben on which is inscribed the motto, "In Union There is Strength." The rest of the announcement is as follows:

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"The year of jubiles has come! Glory to
God in the highest! O! come, everybody,
and see what the grace of God can do! End see what the grace of coast.

For fourteen years Lane's Chapel, C. M. E. Church have been divided, but they have decided to bury the hatchet and at last worship together in what will be known as fourteen days' feast on the mounas a fourteen days' feast on the moun-tains, at Holsey Chapel, C. M. E. Church tent, East Capitol Street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets.

"Aint You Gind." "Lane! ain't you glad! Holsey! ain't

you glad! To know that the wall which has stood and now we are to sing, pray, break bread, commune and shout together once more this side of judgment. And now, in honor of this great triumph over passion, we have decided to celebrate the ston, we have decided to consider the occasion with a fourteen days' spiritual Teasting together. If it is cold, we will have a nice stove to keep all who come warm. The meeting to begin Thursday, September Z. and close Wednesday, October 5. Even our good Baptist brethren will bely to relate.

will help to rejoice.
"All ministers invited. Everybody, welome. All singing bands are invited."
Next comes the program, which, for the
concluding days of the "Feast on the

Mountain" is as follows:

"Wednesday, Rev. G. W. Goins. Thursday, Rev. J. W. Harris, of Miles Memorial Friday, band concentration, let by Brothers John Turner and T. B. Bolden. Sunday, sunrise prayer meeting, led by Brothers Warfield and Hawkins; at 9 Brothers Warneld and Hawkins; at 9 a. m., great leve feast, conducted by the Anne Arundel Band, of Maryland; at 11 a. m., preaching; at 2.29 p. m., preaching by Rev. E. P. Moon, and a great union communion, first time in twelve years, after which band rally; at 8 p. m., Rev. George C. Taylor. Monday, Rev. R. A. H. Carroll. Tuesday, farewell class, all leaders invited. Wednesday, farewell sermon, by Dr. J. C. Dent, the great Baptist pastor of S. W. Washington.

"Now, Isn't All This Good News." The tent is a big circus-like affair, erected on a vacant lot opposite the power louse, and every night since last Thursday the reunited worshtpers have assen bled. If their sincerity is to be judged by the earnestness with which they "com-mune and shout together," the burial of the hatchet between Holsey and Lane must have been halled with intense joy in

CITY BREVITIES.

The opening exercises of the Corcoran Scien-titic School of the Columbian University will sake place this afternoon at 4,300 o'clock in the assembly hall of the university.

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A special meeting of the Daughters of the King was held last night in the basement of Assemsion Church, corner Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue. Steps were taken to provide special services for the various churches during the Proteins Episcopal convention, and to select speakers from among the bishops who will be present.

Mrs. File J. Anderson died at her how No. ers from among the bishops who will be present.

Mrs. Ellin J. Anderson died at her home. No.

2119 Fourteenth Street northwest, at 5:30 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson was seventyfive years old, and had been for many years
a resident of Washington.

The executive committee of the Bistrict Aid Association met yesterday afternoon in room No.

20, at the Sational Guard Armory, Center Marleot. A meeting of the association was called for
mext Monday night at 8 o'clock.

next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The local Federation of Labor met list evening in Planterers' Hall, Vice President Foulke in the chair. A resolution was adopted directing that no news be given to the press.

The sessions of the Night High School will be recome to the business High School on Frest Street. The actival during the coming season will, as before, be under the supervision of Mr. E. M. Wilson, of the Central High School.

During the Battle of Santiago.

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba Were All Heroes-Their Rerole Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Pay.

P. E. Butler, of pack train No. 3, writing from Santiago de Cuba, on Jaiy 23, gays: "We all had diarrhea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a dector, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but, thanks to Chamber tion and rations, but, thanks to Chamber-lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhea Rem-edy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely be-lieve that at one critical time this medi-cine was the indirect savior of our ar-my, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack train before we left ampa, and I know in four cases it ab-lutely saved life."

The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Ia. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 938 F Street northwest, and Conn. Av. and S St. N. W., and Him Md. Av. N. E.

AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT. es Between The Times and the U. S. Electric Company

Arranged.
In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia yesterday, the following decree

in the Supreme Court of the District of Co-lumbia.—The Times Company, Camplainant, vs. United States Electric Lighting Company, De-fendant, No. 1976s, Equity. It appearing to the court that the defendant ma alumd ned its claim to the right to discon-

ELEBRATING THE EVENT

Holsey Chapel and Lane Chapel
Commune and Shout Together is
the Same Tent After Having Been
Extranged for Fourteen VersaLuique Piece of Church Literature.

The most remarkable religious jubiles
ever held in Washington is now in progrees in the Holsey Chapel C. M. E.
Church tent, in East Capitol Street, opposed to
the Matropoliton Power House. It
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These two religious bodies have, for
fourteen years, been bitterly opposed to
have held at Hillsdafe, it was decided to
join issues and foraget the past.

A "Fourteen Days' Feant on the Mountthan" was decided upon to celebrate the
event, and posters were scattered broadcast simouncing the great religious event
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sand (1,000) waits.
It is therespion, by the court, 101s 25th day
of September, 1898, with the consent of the
parties hereto, addered that the bill of complaint
herein by and the same is hereby, dismissed

U. S. ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO., By A. A. THOMAS, President, CLARENCE A. BRANDENBURG, Solicitor for Commission.

A BRILLIANT DISPLAY.

Handsome Electrical Effects at the Kann Opening.

Yesterday the store of S. Kann, Sons & Co., corner of Eighth Street and Market Space, threw open its doors to an admiring multitude, the occasion being the Autumn opening. All day long the store was between us for fourteen years has fallen of available space in the gorgeously dec-

length with Autumn tints in gauzy fabries, through which myriad electric lights shope forth, lighting up the handsome display of stock imported from all parts

of the globe.
This grand Autumn opening was a revelation to buyers as well as sightscers. The planning and carrying out of the magnificent decorations indicated the magnificent accordances machine the hand of an artist, and credit is given to Mr. Schrader, assisted by Mr. Baruch, for the marvelous transformation of the store in the short space of three days. Every department has been thoroughly overhauled and replenished with new and

up-to-date varieties of stock.

The three floors are loaded with a display of ladies' underwear, millinery, lingerie, infants' wear, etc., in bewitching profusion and variety. The development and growth of this

store, starting as it did forty years age as a small concern, is in itself a tribute to the business methods of its founders, and also a testimonial of the appreciation

A ROYAL CLINIC.

been noted in the history of the ruling dynasiy. The last contribution to the chapter of accidents occurred last week, when the Dowager Empress of Germany was thrown from her horse and fractured ankle. This makes five members of the family who, for the present at least, are limping through life on crutches, and the five invalids are the five highest in the reigning house starting from the queen herself. A drawing-room, a state ball at Buckingham palmen or a family gathering at Balmoral in cotland, where her majesty is now staying, would pre-sent an aspect not unlike that of the con-

alescents' ward in a hospital.
Imagine, for instance, a scene in the old
alace in the Highlands. The various
sembers of the family are gathered, as oual, in the big library opening on the terrace. They are all waiting for her majesty. Suddenly a door is opened and through it, preceded by her Indian body servants, wobbles the august old lady, ferer from rheumatism for years, and

one by one to the queen's chair to salute her. First in order is the dowager empress of Germany, in widow's weeds, like her mother. As the oldest child of the Sloggett with Wauchope's, and Lieut. the princess royal. Even the queen herself is spry compared to the Empress From the field hospitals the wounded Frederick, whose accident, being of such are to be conveyed as soon as possible. Prince of Wales begins his ten yards' barges are at present engaged in convey

short a time. But now he ambies along on crutches, twitching his face in pain as he approaches his mother.

This made a trio of limpers, and it is quite likely her majesty, who is quick to note the funny things of life, tittered somewhat as the prince approached.

Next in order comes the Princess of White She reaches the crutches or various.

Wales. She needs no crutches or canes as she walks, but her lameness is perceptible. She has been that way for many years, and the toadying Britishers found the defect so becoming that many women throughout the kingdom started the fashion of the "Alexandra limp." found the defect so becoming that many women throughout the kingdom started the fashion of the "Alexandra limp." In the order of precedence the Duke of York follows the Princess of Wales. He,

York follows the Princess of Wales. He, too, is hors de combat now, for he wrenched his ankie badly by an accident on the hunting field about three weeks ago. His accident is trivial compared to the dislocated knee joint of his father, or the recent injury to his aunt; but just at the present time he is much lamer than his mother, and almost as lame as his royal grandmother.

his royal grandmother. It is a curious coincidence, five limpers in the royal family at the same time, and if some enterprising showman could get kinetoscope pictures of the royal procession, he would coin a barreful of money, and would secure a historic record that would be decidedly unique.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

Contracts for Street Improvements

Have Been Awarded, Alexandria, Sept. 27.—The contract for paving King Street between Pairfax and Royal Streets with vitrified brick has been awarded by the committee on streets to Julian D. Smith, of Baltimore, at \$1.90 per square yard, and the contract for curbing has been awarded to the same party at 70 cents per foot. The Mount Vernon Electric Railway officials have

was fined \$2.50 for disorderly conduct, and | The

released from custody.

The remains of the late Keating S. Nelson, who died in Stafford County, were interred at lvy Hill, near this city, to-

prisoner to two years in the pealtentiary. In the matter of the condemnation of the land of Fanny B. Hunter, on the line of available space in the gergeously decorated emporium.

An electrical display had been announced, and the sight that met the eye as one crossed the threshold caused an exclamation of delight to involuntarily escape the lips. The main aisles of the store had been tastefully arched to their full length with Autumn time. prosse was entered, the defendant being at Assuan, where there are breaks be-

presse was entered, the defendant being beyond the jurisdiction of the court. In the Circuit Court today defendants were allowed to file answers in the cause of R. F. Knox, receiver, against the Baitmore & Ohlo Railroad Company, and also against the Washington Steamboat Company. In the case of the Rossiyn Packing Company against the Washington-Southern and Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railway Companies, statements were filed by the defendants F. F. Marbury, receiver, filed his report in the cause of Douglass Gordon against the Home Telephone Company.

Bailey's Cross Roads. The unimal, it was alleged, was guaranteed as being sound, but died of gianders. McCuen entered suit against Payne, and was today awarded damages by Justice Pelton for the value of the horse, \$29. The same I have omitted to mention that the justice also heard the case of Payne against McCuen to recover the value of a quantity of mineral water returned by the plaintiff to defendant after the breaking up of camp. The justice equalized matters by awarding Payne \$17.8.

Mrs. J. H. Trimyer continues ill at herhome, on Prince Street.

William H. Fowle, Jr., formerly of this fashion at Darmall to cast a sort of comic fashion at Darmall to cast a sort of comic fashion at Darmall to cast a sort of comic fashion at Darmall to cast a sort of comic fashion at Darmall to cast a sort of comic

NO CAMP THOMAS

How the British in the Soudan Trent -the Sick Soldiers.

(From the London News.) The arrangements made by the army nedical department for the final advance mentical department for the final advance on Khartoum are most elaborate and complete. They have been made by Surgeon General Machamara, who has been and remains P. M. O. of the British force, while Surgeon General Taylor, a man of great and varied experience, has come specially out to exercise supreme control in both British and Egyptian divisions. The arrangements made for the treatment of the wounded are as follows: A medical officer is attached to each battalion, and one also to the cavalry and to each battalion, etc., are drawn thirty-two trained men, who retain their arms and can be otherwise used in emergency, whose business is to pick up and give first aid to the wounded and convey them to the field hospitals, which will be at contract, and was staying a few days of the needed. on Khartoum are most elaborate and She moves slowly and unsteadily, and leans heavily on her cane. It needs no sharp eye to see that the venerable sovereign is very lame. She has been a sufferer from rheumatism for years, and has found increasing difficulty in locometion from her stiffened joints as she grows older. As the queen enters every tion for twenty-five men. These field hoserson rises from his seat, and remains tanding until her majesty is seated.

Then the royal children, though many f them are half a century beyond child
the acting independently of the brigade. od's age, as a matter of fact, proceed In all these there is accommodation for n, in the family records, she is still Col. Hughes with Gen. Lyttleton's con

recent occurrence, forces her to limp pain-fully. When she has tottered to her mother's side and seated herself there the dation for two hundred men. These journey across the room. A month ago ing troops to Wad Habashiyeh, our place he could have walked a mile with more of rendezvous, but so soon as this work ease, or have pedaled two miles in as is completed they will be cleaned and short a time. But now he ambles along disinfected, and fitted as hospitals. Other

year was attached to the Egyptian army, has charge of these eight hospitals. Here, at the Athara, ample and special

accommodation has been provided. A hospital has been built of mud bricks, with walls some three feet thick and a lofty roof, the wards being celled with matting and thickly thatched with Dhurra straw. It is probably as cool a place as there is in the Soudan. Here is accommodation for two hundred men, but on so generous a scale that if necessary another fifty or more could be added without any cramping to the inmates. Men reaching this hospital get proper hospital clothing and beilding, and have sheets to their beds. Six medical officers are in charge. There of money, and would secure a historic record that would be decidedly unique.

Everyone says that Heurich's Maerzen is the best beer on the market. Get the best by 'phoning Arlington Bottling Co., 634, for a case, only \$1.25.

Everyone says that Heurich's Maerzen with accommodation for 300 men, who will be looked after by eight medical officers. Both hence and from the Athara camp sick convoys will be made up for

REV. DICKEL

Publicly Proclaims His Cure by the Use of Munyon's Remedies.

REV. J. W. DICKEL.

Rev. J. W. Dickel, of the United Breth-en Church, residing at No. 225 North Capital Street, Washington, D. C., 8895; 'In 1881 I noticed the first symptoms of atarch in the head and throat, later on extended to the bronchial tubes. The nostrils closed up, my throat was sore, and there was constant severe pain. At times I thought that my lungs and throat were throwing out a flame of fire. I had to jump out of bed at night to get my breath. I tried many different remedies and consulted different physicians dies and consilled different physicians, but only received temporary relief. Finally 1 placed myself under the care of Minyon's Specialists and began their treatment for catarrh and the use of their life chamber. The result has been wonderful. The first inhalation in the life chamber seemer to touch the sore spots that medicines had always falled to reach. There was a soothing effect, and after the first treatment I was better. I continued until all the inflammation and soreness entirely left me. Munyon's Catarra treatment and life chamber are certainly a great benefit to humanity."

Rheumatism Disappeared.

The funeral of Miss Helen Muir took place this morning from the home of her mother, on North Columbus Street. The services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Thacker.

The civil service examination which was to have been held in this city on October I, has been postponed until October 1, has been postponed until October 22. In the County Court the Jury in the case of Jerry F. Brown, indicted for housebreaking and larceny, returned a verdict of guilty and sentenced the prisoner to two years in the country that the formula of the trouble. You may be sure no return of the trouble. You may be sure that I am very thankful to Munyon for his great remedy."

the Home Telephone Company.

James McCuen, of this city, recently purchased a horse from F. L. Payne, of by the surgeous themselves as by any-Balley's Cross Roads. The animal, it

of the Doctors.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

If there should chance to be a reunion of the royal family of England during the pext week or so, such a spectacle would be presented as has probably never.

heme, on Prince Street.

William H. Fowle, jr., formerly of this fashion at Darmall to cast a sort of comic city, and Miss Elma Allen Moore, will be married at St. Andrew's Church, Mt. Jackson, Shenandoah County, on October would be presented as has probably never. And the soldier at work on the stretcher hoods promptly answered the question as to what they were for with, "What for? ing Guards to Khartoum, of course."

Mrs. Robinson reached here but last Sunday from Pitisburg, Pa., and was staying a few days in Renton with her mother. Mrs. Jones, before joining her husband at the mine. The widow is not over twenty-three years of age, and has a haby about three years old. The dream is described as having been extremely realistic, and probably came to Mrs. Robinson just after the explosion and before her husband's heart crossed heating. He lived three hours before internal hemorrhage caused death, and a part of that time his mind was deliriously active. It was then undoubtedly that the vigorous heror and imagery of his own mind was transmitted to the sensitive brain of his wife.



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House & Herrmann, Liberal Homefurnishers. 901-903 Seventh St., Corner of EYE St.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Seven Points More. New York, Sept. 27.—Following upon its points' loss of yesterday, American Tobacco declined 7 points more in the first hour of Business this morning. It is to be noted that this tremendous shrinkage in the price of the stock has occurred without any other than simply technical ex-

planations. In Wall Street today there were as many reasons to be heard as to why Tobacco had declined as there were reasons ten days ago why it was bound to go to 200. Few or none of these explanations are worth the reporting. As a matter of fact the collapse in the stock was simply one of the familiar Wall Street episodes, of which there have been many precedents. Irrespective of the worth of American Tobacco stock, and that the stock has great exprise nower. that the stock has great earning power seems to be above question, it is plain that the advance of more than 50 per cent in the past six months has been the result chiefly of manipulation. It is plain that manipulation must sooner or later come to an end and be succeeded by realization. That is what has happened in American Tobacco, and it is of no general importance whether this or that operator has sold his holdings or hus had them sold out over his head.

The course of American Tobacco wan'd,

of itself, be a matter of little consequen but for the fact that the break there plainly started liquidation in the other industrial shares, from which it extended into the general market. Sugar Refining, United States Leather, the Rubber shares and People's Gas all slumped badly, and for no more explicit reasons than could be attached to the decline in Tobacco. Obviously, however the serious declines in these stocks weakened speculative ac-counts in other stocks and the day, as a whole, showed that liquidation was ir progress in considerable volume. The gen ral situation and the day's develor comprised nothing which would ade-quariely account for the weakness of the market. Yesterday's flurry in money was not repented, though rates on call were

firmly held around 4 per cent.
Aside from the industrial stocks the market was dull, but it was also weak.
The dealings in the railway list were heaviest in the granger shares and the Pacific stocks, which declined chiefly in sympathy with or reflecting the weakness in the industrials. Apart from the traffic earnings report-

ed, there was practically nothing bear-ing upon the rallway list. Late in the afternoon and presumably for the purose of assigning some cause for the market's weakness the street developed a rumor that serious friction had arisen at the peace convention at Paris. The fact that the sessions of this body have not as yet commenced did not prevent this rumor from obtaining acceptance. The market closed weak and duil.

New York Stock Market, Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of the New York Exchange, Open High Low Clos.

American Spirits ofd	3614	3614	26	26
American Surar	120%	1235	11754	118
American Tobacco	138	128	132	134
Atchison	12%	12%	12%	125
Atchison pfd	34	31	4/234	2214
Baltimore & Ohio	41	44	4314	4534
Brooklyn Raoid Transit.	6014		59	00F/rg
Canada Southern	6816	38%	5.3	51
Chesapeake & Ohio	2234	2234	0.0	22%
CUU&StL	401m	40%	40	40%
CHAQ	115	115%	11436	114%
Chicago & Northwestern	13035	180 1	10054	130-5
Chicago Gas	利福經	190%	101	10156
CM & St Faul.	107	10716	106%	107%
C. R I & Pacific	101%	401%	101	10136
Ctill and Great West	1556	154	14%	1434
Consolidated Gas	18012	18055	11.9	179
Dei & Hudson	107	107	1065%	106%
Den & Rio Grande, pfd	25	.05	3435	2435
General Electric, old	4814	4854	49	4814
Limois Central	11156	Milly	111	111
Louisville & Nashville	0 %	0.874	25	554
Metropolitan Traction	156%	15354	136%	450 %
Manhattan Elevated	\$65%	95%	100	95%
Missouri Pacific	2314	33 4	12 h	2216
M K & T pfd	184	3254	81	3254
National Lead Co		35 N	3334	28.5
New Jersey Central	9156	2015%	81	WL
New York Central	110%	116	115%	11/196
Northern Pacific	41	41	34 4	40
Northern Pacific pfd	2854	7654	7314	75%
Pacific Mall	223	325	32%	124
Phila & Reading		17%	17.9%	17%
Southern Hallway	836	815	85	8.5
Somern Rallway pfd	3814	Bling	3314	23%
Texas Pacific	38%	130%	133%	13%
Lennessee Coal & Iron	1859	2812	47.54	27.04
Ceson Pacific new	33:4	24	32%	324
Union Pacific pfd	65%	150 %	64.4	figure.
U.S Leather pid	8750	67.5	0654	67.4
C S staboer		40%	42.5	434
U b Rubber pfd	104	104	10314	103
Wabash pfd	#150	2151		20 to
Western Umon Tel	1/2	142	1/134	2216
Gen. Electric, new	8236	8159	83	54
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The market again yesterday was unsatisfactory to the buils. There was duli-ness nearly all day, and prices, after opening low, tended lower from the opening to the close. The industrials all declined from one to four points; the gran-gers were weak, and the principal rail-road issues, including the Pacifics, showed the influence of a generally pessimistic feeling on the part of traders. There seemed to be no specific reason for the weakness of the market, as money is easier than it was last week and the

statements of carnings continue to be excellent in almost every case. There was considerable liquidation of long stock and careful observers of the market were of the opinion in the late afternoon that prices will probably de-cline still further today. The bears are asking what has become of the fine bull movement all along the line that was pre-dicted by optimistic people a month ago, when prices were several points higher than they are at present. The bears believed that prices were too high then, and are still several points higher than they should be. London bought and also sold small amounts of American stocks, but was not an influence on trading on this Mergenthaler Linotype 188
Lanston Konotype 14
American Graphophone 113
American Graphophone pfd 145
Pneumatic Gun Carriage 5
Washington Market 115

The net increase in the earnings of C and O. for the month of August was \$20,third week of September declined \$1,000. Since the 1st of July the earnings of the road have declined \$22,000. The Northern Pacific reports for August show a net increase of \$217,000. The gross earnings of Atchison for the month of August de-creased \$210,000. The net decrease was \$438,700.

Tobacco had a net decline yesterday four points, making the total for the last a cent and December 5-5c over the close two days thirteen points. Tobacco openof yesterday. The strength was due to a ed yesterday nearly two points lower than the close on Monday, and dropped dur-ing the first hour and a half of the day to 132 1-2. Later there was an advance of a point and a half to the closing price. York reporting as high as 166 loads taken for export. Besides this, the increase in the world's visible for the week, as reported by Bradstreet's, was but 2,500,00 This sensational decline in Tobacco attracted the attention of the market large-ly during the day, and influenced the re-mainder of the trading. There was much 500,000 the corresponding week a year ago. Cash sales here were 130,000 hushels. The New York market showed more of an advance than either ours or those of the liquidation of long stocks and a general disposition to believe that the Tobacco situation is not as favorable as has been pictured by the friends of the company. Northwest. The underlying strength is the lack of reserves the world over, com-bined with a demand sufficient to keep of-One explanation made of the decline is that the stock is being manipulated to a lower figure in order that it may be pur-chased largely by the insiders prior to the ferings at a premium over options. announcement formally that the Tobacco combination has been made. There is much doubt, however, in the average trader's mind if the deal has really gone Chicago Grain and Provision Market through, or if it ever will.

The Pacific securities, although in better shape than most of the market, were weak towards the close, and the subject of considerable realizing sales. It is said that Northern Pacific was sold by a large Western interest, not directly connected with the property, which has done con siderable speculation on both sides of the market during the advance of the Pacific issues. Despite the decline in Northern of the common from 41 to 40, it is still confidently predicted by friends of the company that the magnificent earnings of the road will quickly assert their inducence on prices and force them to advance to on prices and force them to advance. It is believed by many that Northern Pacific common is cheap anywhere in the 40's.

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-in a short while with one of the greatest sales ever known. We are not quite ready to tell you about it, but be on the lookout for the special an-nouncement in the papers. What we have done in the past is as nothing compared with what we propose to do this time.

19c dress goods, 122c.
Pretty cashmere plaids for chilquality-and the regular 13c at other stores, will go for 12 1-2c

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small, medium and large designsso desirable for fall skirts, cosconsider a very good value at 750 a yard, will be offered you for 490.

Ladies' suits, \$6.98.

Choice of a lot of ladies' fine allor-made suits of black and blue heviot serge-which are finished in the most faultless manner-jacket lined with silk-and skirt full in width-and with perfect hang-which are worth \$10-will go for

Hecht & Company, 513-515 Seventh St.

a poor showing in the carolings statement, and later in the day it came. Both the expectation and the realization caused ling and declines. Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales—Capital Traction, 20 at 74 1-2; Metropolitan Railrond, 10 at 125, selier 10; Washington Gas, 59 at 48 1-2; American Graphophone, 100 at 13 1-2, 150 at 13 5-6, 50 at 13 3-4; American Graphophone preferred, 100 at 14 1-4. After Call-Washington Gas, 50 at 48 5-8 American Graphophone, 50 at 13 5-4.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. W. B. HIBBS & CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS. Members New York Stock Exchange, 1419 F Street. -Correspondents of-LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO., 5% 1880, "D-year funding" 109 6% 1902, "30-year fu ding" gold, 196 7% 1901, "Water stock" currency 195 7% 1993, "Water stock" currency Funding currency, 3-6% Hew York. Money to Loan 115% MISSTRILAN ROUS BONIS.

Met R R 2's, 1925.
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Met R R Cert Indebtodiness, A
Met R R Cert Indebtodiness, B
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